AILY NATIONAL WHIG. RTHINGTON G. SNETHEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., PRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1849.

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is no longer a problem to be solved-exclusion of slavery from, or its admi into, the territory of California. tually solved it, and in favor of its exon forever from the vast extent of its se this peaceful solution of this important It will be as eternal as the existof the great globe itself.

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see held, and rebought for a price which is ow in course of liquidation, her vast territory was devoid of people. Her few monadativities and exided whites, could not be alled a population. The question was forthwith agitated with much rancor, whether human slavery should be permitted to darken be already free soil of the newly acquired cossessions. In the midst of the discussion of this question, that threatened the discussion of the Union itself, the cry of outs, pold, gold, is heard from the base of the Sierra Newada, and immediately the amplification of the Union itself, the cry of outs, pold, gold, is heard from the base of the Sierra Newada, and immediately the amplification of the stream of emigration thus suddenly begun, has swelled into a huge caravan, that now stretches its length almost from a human boundary in the stream of emigration thus suddenly begun, has swelled into a huge caravan, that now stretches its length almost from a human by the Isthmus, thousands upon thousands by the Isthmus, thousands upon thousands have gone and now are going on their winding way, to reach the haven of gold.

No one now hears of the introduction of slavery into California, unless it be from politicians, who are in want of a bolby-horts to ride. The attention of the whole nation, is riveted upon the priceless treasures of California, and capital and free labor have taken possession of the field, and they will hold it. Even before the first rush of immigration had reached the shores of gold, the people already there—a mere handfull—raised the flag of, free labor and of probibition of luman bondage. To carry slavery into that country now, and to expect to treasure into the Atlantic, and expect it to retain its caloric. The masses of emigrants to slavery, and capital and free labor had been consulted to the people already there—a mere handfull—raised the flag of, free labor and of probibition of luman bondage. To carry slavery into that country now, and to expect the retain its caloric. The masses of emigrants to slave to enforce the law of slavery, for the simple reason, that the slave could not be prevented by human power from picking up gold. The time and labor employed in enforcing slave laws, could never be paid for. As easily could a slave be prevented from breathing the air in South Carolina, as he could be hindered from possessing gold in California. There is a physical impossibility against the existence of human slavery in that country.

But, in addition to all these considerations the mental education of the gold diggers and the introduction of slavery into that country we believe, that her people will present themselves at the door of the next Congress, the very day, perhaps, after its organization. and demand admission as a State of this Federal Union, with a republican constitution in their hands, whose pages will not be sullied with the blackness of the evil of slave-What then? An old question in a nev pe will arise. How will Congress decide It requires no prophet to predict. The it? It requires no prophet to predict. The constitution will be adopted and California will be admitted as the thirty-first State of this Union, by the thirty-first Congress.—Wilmof Provisos, Calhoun Provisos, Benton diministration, at Jackson, on the 20th of June, when Wilmot Provisos, Calhoun Provisos, Benton Provisos, Free Soil, Pro-slavery, Dissolution resolutions, et id omne genus, would disappear like a mist before the morning sun en would be demanding admission into the Union, with a republican constitution is their hands. Who would dare refuse them admittance? Not the Congress of the U. States, for the only question for them to consider would be, whether the constitution is republi-can? Not the Executive of the United States, for such a constitution is not unconstitutional, and he is pledged not to return constitutional bills, as his predecessors were in the habit of doing.

Gold has been a wonderful agent in all ages of the world, but smong all its triumphs, there is none, that is equal to its victory over slavery in California. It was the founder of slavery, but it now is, in one portion of the earth at least, the destroyer of human bondage. There is more philosophy in this antithesis, than meets the eye. It is worthy of the deepest attention of the statesman, and we have no doubt, that it will be elaborated to the full at the next Congress and presented to the full at the next Congress and presented to the consideration of the countries of the countries of the consideration of the countries of the countri presented to the consideration of the coun-

The amount of California gold received at the Philadelphia Mint, up to the 9th inst., was \$362,792. The coinage of gold dollars, which began on the 7th ult., has reached to the number of 315,700, and exceeds, by more than 69,000, the demand made by demonstrars.

positors.

The Boston Post is slways ready with a pun.—
Even the great apostle of Temperance does not encape its wittichans. It says;

As Failer Mathew was positively to sall for this
country on the 21st uit., he is now, for the first time
jin his life, perhaps, holf-seat-over,

We perceive that the politicians of St. Louis have mounted the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad hobby horse with an amusing earnestness, and at last dates they amusing earnestness, and at last dates they were riding away at a furious rate. Mr. Bowlin, late a Democratic member of the House of Representatives, made a most brilliant speech, showing conclusively the House of Representatives, made a most brilliant speech, showing conclusively the IMP of the appliances within the second of the appliances within the scope of human command! Not that he set out to prove this proposition, but all his arguments irresistibly tend to this result, and in Mr. B. be a wag, he must have haughed in his sleeve at the happy manner in which he succeeded in playing upon the prejudices of his hearers. The meeting, however, in true Don Quixotte style, resolved that a National Convention should be held at St. Louis, for the purpose of working up public opinion to the red heat, necessary to drive a charter through Congress—not to build the road—the parties to the scheme are too willy to be caught in such a net—but to have the chance of fingering a few millions of dollars and passing them through their pockets. The whole thing is a very convenient hobby horse for the politicians and those who live by their wits!

New York Post-Office Appointments.

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all their triumphs.—Albany Ecening Journal.

Western Texas.

Gen. McLeod. Col. Pillsbury, (ate member.) Col. Williamson, Col. Hansborough, and Col. Howard, are rivel candidates for Congress from Western Texas. The secret of Col. Pillsbury's exuberant mileage must be berast-high along the banks of the Brassos. It can't be that the Rio Grandeam want any help from Uncle Sam to drive away the plundering Camanches. Only start these Military heroes on their trail, and they must dive into the darkest recesses of their forest-lairs in no time. By the way, it would be a good experimental trial of the speed and bottom of these Congressional mag to try them first on the Camanche course. They might not run extravagantly after the rel-skins, but give them the track with the Indians behind, and we will warrant them to earn beavy millenge, and on a pretty straight.

extravaganity after the red-skins, but give them the track with the Indians behind, and we will warrant them to earn heavy mileage, and on a pretty straight line too.—N. Y. Tribune.

COMBESSIONAL ELECTION IS MAGRACHUSETTE—The fourth trial to elect a member of Congress in the 4th district, has been unsuccessful. We have returns from twenty-five towns.

In these towns there is a majority against Mr. Palertey of St. At the March trial, the majority against Mr. Palertey of St. At the March trial, the majority against him was 194. His relative gains, therefore, is 111.—He lacked about 500 votes of an election in March; and must gain 400 more in the fourteen towns yet to be heard form, to secure his election now. This, of course, is out of the question; and again there is no choice.

The vote yesterday was smaller than at the former trial. In the above towns the diminution was 1857. Mr. Palfrey's vote is 738 less; Mr. Thompson's 440 less; and Mr. Robinson's 442 less. Mr. Palfrey's loss is comparatively greater than Mr. Thomson's ve York Exc. Post.

Michicas,—Great preparations are making for

Whilg paper to express its preferences for Governor, and mentions Exra C. Scamen, Esq. of Detroit, the author of that valuable statistical work the "Progress of Nations," Gen. Joseph R, Williams, James A. Van Duke, James P. Joy and George C. Bates four very popular Whigs, have also been named as candidates for Governor. The Old Hunkers de nounce Gov. Ransom as an Abolitionist and wil probably take up a new man.—N. Y. Tribune.

INDIANA.—David Kilgore, Whig, is an independent candidate for Congress in the Xth (late Rockhill's) District, and the Whigs have decided to make no opposing normation. The choice will of course lie between Kilgore and A. J. Harlan, Loco. The District gave Taylor 6,365 votes, Cans 6,349, and Van Buren I, 618 last November. If Mr. K. can combine the Whig and Free Soil votes, he will be elected.—Bitd.

Bid.

Kentucky.—The Locofocos of the VIIIh (late Duncan's) District have nominated Dr. Newton Lane (Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House but one to run against Humphrey Marshall, Whig, for Congress. The District gave Taylor 7,528 votes to 6,146 for Case, but its fair average Whig majority is 4 to 500, and it rarely or never goes wrong.—Bid.

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.—We learn that Mr. Gurdon Buck, an old, well known merchant of this city, who failed in business some ten years since, and Mr. William G. King, formerly editor and proprietor of the Evening Gazette, have been appointed Deputy Collectors, by Mr. Maxwell, to take office on the first of next month,—N. Y. Mirror.

A SEVERE FALL.—A horse attached to a wagon passing over Mayo's bridge, on Tuesday hast, became frightened and fell partly through the railing. It being impossible to get him book, his barness was cut toose, and he was precipitated into the stream below, and, wonderful to relate, escaped uninjured.—

Reh. Republican, 18th lines,

APPOINTMENTBY THE PRESI DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

CHARLES H. DELAVAN to be ial Agent at St. Thomas, vice David Nar

The intra Radicass number from 20 to 240 members,
A voic was taken on the general amnesty bill, as proposed in the old Assembly, and it was lost by a majority of five against it.
A voic of thanks has been given to the army in Algeria. The Duc d'Aumale has been returned to the National Assembly from Algeria, but being under sentence of exile, cannot be allowed to take his seat.
GENERAL INVELLENCE.—The Neapolitans have withdrawn their troops from Rome.
The Austrians are also in a state of inactivity in Italy.
The Danish war continues without any prospect of a speedy peace.

The town of Frederika has been taken by the Prussians,
A division of the Russian fleet has appeared in the
Danish waters.
Great commotions continue to prevail in Hungary, but nothing decisive has taken place.
A vast number of Austrian and Russian troops
continue to pass into that country, and the Hungarians are falling back upon their strong holds and
mountain fastnesses, where their chance of success
will be much better. The city of Buda is in their
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The Magyars are said to hold Finne, the only season of Hungary, and a place of great strength.

Kossuch has issued orders, in return for the resolution of the Austrian government not to receive Hungarian bank notes, that the Austrian paper money shall not be receivable in Hungary.

The Austrian troops at Rastadt, in Baden, have been ordered out of the duchy by the "Landesauchuss."

The whole amount of taxes levied on the different agricultural product of France is 90%, 900,000 frances. It is stated in Austrian papers as a well-known fact, that the inhabitants of whole villages in Hungary, learned to read, expressly for the purpose of being sible to peruse the periodicals published by Kossuth.

gary, learned to read, expressly for the purpose of being able to peruse the periodicals published by Kossuth. It is rumored that about 80,000 muskets have been sent into Hungary over the Turkish frontier. The manufactory at Grosswardein turned, out shout 300 muskets per day. Baron Van Pluegel, Ex-Minister of War to the King of Wirtemberg, died lately in the neighborhood of Stutgart. Although occupying so high a santion in society, he could not read. A Hungariam lady living at Vienna, made use of an awning upon a balcony of her house, unon which was written "Long life to Kossuth." In consequence of this attractive sentence a crowd was collected before long in front of her dwelling, and sike cleated before long in front of her dwelling, and six processes of the same of the same of the same of the dwelling, and six processes of the same of the same of the same of the dwelling, and six processes of the same of the same

every person peacing one among the person person of this order. In their hands, and sundry arrests have taken place in consequence of this order. The mercentile marine of Great Britain consists at the present time of from 24,000 to 25,000 vessels, together about 3,000,000 tons. To the port of London in 1842 belonged 3,000, with a complement of 35,000 men and boys. The Custom House dues in 1844 for the port of London amounted to about 355,000,000, and the amount of Colonial Imports was in 1812, from 160 to \$190,000,000.

The eclebrated Rossini is said to have become insane, in consequence of the persecution to which he was exposed from his political sdversaries; he barely escaped with his life, in one instance, from a mod which had stracked him, and after his escape wen so far as to shoot him in effigy.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ISA

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The steam ship fashed, Capt. Rollins, arrived at this port at half past 8 ofslock yesterday morning, from Havana, via Key West, having left the former port on the 5th instant.
We are indebted to the attention of our correspondents for files of papers to the latest period, and also commercial letters from Hayana, and our usual shipping intelligence from Key West.
The Isabel made hey run from Hayana to Savannah in forty-one hours. She has one lundred cabin passengers, and twenty on deck.
Among the passengets are several persons direct from San Francisco, (Galiornia, which place they left on the 12th of April, and arrived at Panama on the steam ship Oregon.

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some of them expressing the determination to lib the vessel on her arrival, and prosecute for damages. Charleston Courier, 12th inst.

FROM TEXAS.—Harry Love, the daring express rider, who was said to have been nurriered at Mon-clova, is supposed to be still after. An arrival at Brownsville from Monclova report that nothing was known there of the nurrier. Yet it was there it was said to have occurred. There was a very severe gale and great loss of property at Brassos Island on the 28th ultimo.

—The bulletin of the American Art Union for Juni shows that up to the time of its preparation, the number of subscribers for the coming year was one thousand, and that 128 pictures had been purchased for distribution.

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—Dr. James W. Alexander has accepted a Professorship in the Princeton Theological Seminary.
—Nelson Cheli, an American, semisan, aged 21 years fell from the main-topsail yard of bark E. A. Kinsman, on her passage from New York to Siliar raltar, 28th March, while reefing main-topsail, and was instantly killed,
—James McDowell, ex-Governor of Virginia, is spoken of as the anti-whig candidate fornext Speaker of the House.
—A little girl in Keene, N. H., was reently bitten by a dog supposed to be rabid. Two orthree mad dogs have been killed in that town.
—Alfred Bishop, esq., an eminent citizen of Bridgeport, Ct., died at Sarnioga on the 11th.
—We see it stated that the net processes of Mrs. Butler's readings during the past four months, amount to \$20,000.
—The County Board of Philadelphia have appropriated \$5000 to defray the expenses incurred to prevent the introduction and spread of the Astaic choters in that city.
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Russia in the afficies of Austria. So much for intervention.

A LIBERAL BEQUEST.—A Greek, M. Theodore Demetrius Deboll, who during the was of freedom against Turkey, had made immense peeminary sarrifies in lavor of his country, died recently at St. Petersburg, at an extreme old age, and left a will devising all of his goods to Greece. The proceeds are estimated at \$700,000. This sum will be immediately realized, and held by the Russian government for sixty years, at an interval of four per cent. At the end of that time, the accumulated capital will be remitted to Greece, on condition that it shall only be employed for objects of public utility. Among these objects M. Deboll has indicated one; the creation of a new Greek university, which shall bear the name of the testator. Sixty years is a long time in the present disturbed state of affairs. Will Greece ever get either principal or interest?

COUNTE DE MONTMOLIN.—This distinguished lording, discouraged by the failure of his last attempts, has reoutineed all thought of re-entering Spain.—He has even offered, it is said, to make a definite act of submission to the Queen, on the sole condition that be shall be permitted to live in Paris, as a simple individual. He could not well live otherwise

A New Book.—Several Schramowsky, who commanded in cheff the forces of the dethironed King of

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.

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The steamship Crescent City has arrived here in six days from Chagres, bringing one hundred and twenty-six passengers, including Col. Mason, his Governor of California.

Dates from San Francisco to the 1st May, state that gold at the placers was as plenty as ever.

The steamers Oregon and Panama had sailed from Panama for San Francisco, taking all the passengers who had been waiting on the Istimus.

The Grescent City brings one million of dollars in gold. James Sinchir, two was returning from California with a fortune, died on board.

There is nothing new concerning the Provisional Government.

[The previous dates from San Francisco were to the 14th April, brought by Lieutenant Beall. The steamer that Lieut B, aw going to Panama on the morning he left that place, we should infer from the above despatch, was the Panama, from New York, and not the California, from San Francisco. It is to be presumed that the C. did not leave San Francisco until the 1st of May, and that she brought down Col. Mason.]

stabbed mortally.

Bill Curtis, a noted character, was a noted character, was been considered by the stable mortally.

Boston, June 14th.

We have dates here from St. Helena to the 1st of April, by which we learn that the schooner Zenobia, of Baltimore, has been captured on the Coast of Arrica by a British cruizer with 500 alayes on board and taken to St. Helena. Great suffering had been experienced by the unfortunate blacks, no less than twelve having died before her arrival at St. H.

rellows' Hall, which, was but slightly injured. There was an insurance of only \$5,000 on the Painting.

MONTHEAL, June 13th.

The opponents of the Rebellion Indemnity Bill are anxiously waiting to see what the English Parliament will do with the petition for the recall of Lord Elgin. A great portion of the community are beginning to favor the United States amuscation movement, believing that it is the best thing that can be done to bring quiet and prosperity to the country.

GROWTH OF WISCONSIN.—Over two thousand passengers disembarked at Milwaukee in eight days closing on the 4th inst.—S90 cabin, 1,272 steregre. The positive increase thereby of the population of Wisconsin can hardly fall short of fifteen bundred. Probably 1,000 more landed during the same period at Sheboygan, Green Bay, Southport, and Racine. Three hundred per day added to the population of a young State by immigration is some-asy sirty thousand per ammin—which the instinal increase must save one handest thousand. But for the same one handest thousand. But for the same one handest thousand. But for the same of the

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In ITED STATES HOTEL.—In consequence of the continued in health of the acting proprietor of the fields, and the necessity of subjecting it to considerable repairs, it has been deemed advantable to close if for the present, in order that the repairs may be more conveniently made. In the meant then the Proprietors of the furniture fixtures, lease for five years, and an ice-house, containing two lumdred house of ce for a safe.

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS.

PARKER, at his Fancy and Perfumery Store, Perfumery FOR THE LEVEES.

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giving an account of a visit to a cotton factory in that place. It is five miles from the city, at the base of the highest peak in Hrazil. It is bull of stone, clay, mortar, wood and bamboo, whitewashed inside and out, and driven by steam. Around it grow in wild luxurint, wood and bamboo, whitewashed inside and out, and driven by steam. Around it grow in wild luxurint cook and the respective place of the cook o

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— Hoston Yankee Blade.

injures, to no extent, any one but himself."

Boys on Law.—Going up street the other day, we saw three or four boys, eight or ten years of age, carnestly engaged in discussion. As we passed them one asked, "if one man was to cut another's head off, wouldn't he be hung right away?" Another, with all the dignity of a judge, repled, "No, he wouldn't be hung in a minute; he would have three or four trisls first." If the little fellow don't understand the theory, he is pretty well wersed in the practice of the law as at present administered, and ought to be admitted under the new code.—Buffulo Com. Addertier.

lice to the second of the new Advertiser.

Steam on the Susquenanna.—The people of Towanda had quite a glorification there lately, over the arrival of a new steambest called the Wyoming, from Tunkhunnock, where she was built, being supplied with engines by Reany, Neafic & Co., of this city. Her trip to Towanda was a successful one, which was deemed a source of gratification, as several previous efforts to navigate the upper Susquelianna with steam had failed. The distance between the two places is about fifty miles.

REMOTION REVIVAL IN SAVANNAH.—For a fortnight past, through the instrumentality of flev. Mr.
Ryans, a very considerable revival has been going on
in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. A
large number of converts have coansected themselves
with the church on probation. We have not learned
the precise number, but yesterday sixteen presented
themselves for membership.—Sabannah Georgium,
11th instant.

CALIFORNIA GOLD.—Measts. Wethered & Brothers, of Baltimore, are mentioned

— The Lexington Budget says that" Mother Eve sarried a gardener." It might have added that the lost his situation.

The Pittaburg Mercury, recording the marriage of a Miss Holmse, President of the Martha Washing-ton Total Abstinence Society, to a Mr. Andrew Horn, appends the following: Fair Julia lived a Temprance maid, And preached its besoutes night and morn; But will her wicked neighbors said She broke her pledge and tooka Horn.

The following is from a burial ground in Prov I. Her soul grew so fast within, It burst the outward shell of sin, And so was hatched a cherubin.

A gentleman addressing a lady whom he was par-tisf to, and who had several articles of his in her possession, said, "Madam, I shall present my bill to you shortly, for paymen." "You will have to take it out in billing," replied the lady.

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WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, D. C., on the 10th of May, 1819, as a runsway, a negree man, calling himself EDWARD BIROGKS. He is of a thark color with whisters under his chin, about 30 years oid, if feet \$\hat{C}\$ inches help, has a sore of the milted a dark cloth frock coat, black hombarine vest, striped cassinet pantaloons, and a fur cap. He says he is free and was born in this city. He says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he have been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent from this city lie will be says he has been absent of the says he has been absent of the says he has been absent of this lie will be says he has been absent of the says he has heen absent of the says

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W Asopened for the reception of visiters on the first of Williams. Estemists improvements are in progress, that will give a new appect to the whole establishment. No expense will be spared in adding to its embilishment, or to the comfort and pleasures of the guestes. Knowing by ocular to the confort and pleasures of the guestes. Knowing by ocular vision of the water, and its almost minoculous effect in particular cases, it has been regarded as good policy to estagge the accommodations, and to complete the original design, as as to gradity the tasts and factor of the second section of the best of the second section of the water, and its almost minoculous effect in particular cases, it has been regarded as good policy to estagge the accommodations, and to complete the original design, as as to gradity the tasts and factor of the field, and its many on horseback or in carriages, over the improving road, enjoy the most picturesquit scenery, or may seel exercise in the ten-jui alleys, the pistol gallery, the game of billiards, or the healthful dance. The lovers of muss and flowers will find peculiar case has been taken which expanded the call one hour to those who are interested in the few nature of the common designed for the game of religion, of every denomination. So or are these preparation designed for the gam onder only. To the holy minister of religion, of every denomination, a cordial, not a grulg inclinition of the common of the produce of religion, of every denomination, a cordial, not a grulg inclinition.

MARSHAL'S MALES:—In virtue of a writ of fier flating, issued from the Christian Christ

may36-dis Marshal of the District of Columbia.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.—be virtue of a vert of feet of fine first of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the county of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sale, for each on Saturday, the 18th of June next. It is consistent to the sale of court of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sale, for each on Saturday, the 18th of June next. It is consistent to the consistent of the sale of John Rynex of, in, and to the following described property, viz. of certain buildings erected on loss two and three, in Peter's, Beatty's, Threlkeld's, and Deaken's Addition to Googendown, on that piece of ground fying in front of Lot No. 4, in said Addition, being part of the channel of the river Potomac; on the piece of ground fying in front of Lot No. 4, in said Addition, being part of the whard stated to the sain premises, and on that part of Water street to the channel of the Potomac river; and on the water that of all that part of Fayles treet, and the first street which lies between Water street and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal; and on that part of Water street is the channel of the Potomac river; and on the water street is and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal; and on that part of Water street, and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal; and on that part of Water street, and the condition of large brick moulting house, two stone stacks for melting iron ore, one large brick wheel-house and connecting sheet—seized and levied upon as No. 6, to March term, 1892, in Evor of William C. and Simon J. Temple.

ROBERT WALLACK,

All the articles to be furnished and work to be executed must be of the best quality, and delivered without delay when ordered, and to the satisfaction of the head of the office for which they are product.

The department reserves to itself the right of ordering a greater or less quantity of each and every article contracted for, as the public service may require.

Bonds, with approved security, to be given by the person or persons contracting, and in case of a failure to supply survives shall be failed for the forfeiture specified in such bond, as liquidated damages.

Writing paper, made of linen, laid or wore, white or blue—CLAIR No. 1. 80 reams folio post, sain or plain finish, faint lined, and trimmed, to weigh not less than 17 lbs. and trimmed, to weigh not less than 17 best fairs interest and trimmed, to weigh not less than 17 best of foolerap, hand-made, faint lined and trimmed, to weigh not less than 12 lbs. per ream15 do foolerap, plain, hand-made, faint lined and trimmed, to weigh not less than 12 lbs. per ream.
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Notice to holders of claims against Mexico, provided for by the 5th Article of the Unratified Convention of 30th Nov., 1843.

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Poer OFFICE, TOWNERS, Putnam Co. Nov. 5, 18st Icertify that I am personally acquainted with the above tamed child, and I think the father would be safe in sayin son is almost well.

JAS. W. DIKEMAN, Deputy Postmaster

MARSHAL'S SALE, -Invirtue of a writ of fier

june 11—dta Marshal of the District of Columbia june 11—dia Marshal of the District of Columbia.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—In virtue of a writ of fee II slates, issued from the Clerk's office of the District etc., I shall expose to public sale, for each, on Marshall expose to public sale, for each, on Marshall expose to public sale, for each, on Marshall expose to public sale, for each of the Corn House door of sale county, the following property, visitor, No. 10, in square No. 50, in the city of Washington with the improvements thereon, being two two-story frambuildings. Seried and levied upon as the property of Jack of the Corn of Robert Brown, use of Hall & March term 1949, in favor of Robert Brown, use of Hall & March 1949.

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